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Weekly Statements of Clearing House

Returns from the Leading Money Centers of the Country, as Reported by Bradstreet's

Weekly Statements From the Leading Olearing Houses New York Aug 13 - The following table pre paried by Bundstrict's gives the charing house returns for the week

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Reported by R G Dun & Co

New York Aug 13-R O Dun

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The Outlook in the Dominion.

New Your Aug 13—Special telegrams from leading t anadian cities to Bradstreet's indicate a modernte volume of general trade less rolatively in Ontario than leat work but with no jerce pitalic change in Quebec The proposed clottle n of the robate on grain on route through Canadian canais unsattles freights. The outlook is for a fuir autumn trade Inc | Dec

O'DONNELL'S MISSION.

It Was Not to the Republican but to the Democratic Leaders

New York, Aug 13 —The pensistency of the reports that Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Homestead stilkers, the leader of the Homestead stilkers, was holding conferences with the republican national committee in this city with a view to a settlement of the troubles between Carnegic and his men lead many to believe in the truth of these reports, and meanwhile concealed the real movements of the labor leader in his frequent trips away from Homestead Yesterday the facts were disclosed Kennan one of the leading Alleghony count; democrats, arrived here Thuas day and visited the democratic head day and visited the democratic head quarters. He was joined on Monday by W. J. Brennan chairman of the Al anti-Harrity democracy of Pennsylvania They came for the purpose of consulting with Congressman W Burkt Cachian who has been slated to open Cahran who has been slated to open the Pannsylvania campaign in Pitts-burgh. It is proposed by the laders to place in nomination for congress in the twenty fourth.— Prittsburgh.— district, Weithe president of the Amalgamated association to run against John Dalsell, the republican candidate in that dis-trict. Hugh O'Donnell is to run for the assembly in the same district on the the issembly in the same district on the democratic beket

It is argued that the nomination of the men who have taken such a prom-inent part in the labor troubles in wistern Pennsylvania will go far t arouse the interest and sympethy organized labor for the democrati

AS FAR OFF AS EVER. The Settlement of the Wage Scale Un

satisfactory to the Pinishers Pricesuman Pa, Aug 12 -The dis-satis action among the finishers over the nanner in which the settlement of the wage scale was effected between Co a weekly review of trade says
I rop reports are not quite up to expectations and are construed as indicating a deficiency in the mpt | for y in wheat and cotten will be more than met by surplus stocks. But rices have a lyana. I quite niarply and experts of domes it products fall below heat years. The great indicating are all doling remarkably well excepting the from manufacture in which labor emitraversies have been partially set tited and mem likely to be wholly set tited and mem likely to be wholly set tited and seem likely more reviews activity fix many departments of trade. But stocks still come lack for m Europe in considerable amount and altitude more read has been ordered for ship. the manufacturers and the Amalga and the manufacturers and the almosts matted association confirence commit to by which they were the greatest suffer re in the reductions agreed upon is quite general and may yet result dissistionsly to the expectations of both manufacturers and officials of their or

le is as for off as ever the is as far off as ever.

All of the lodges of rollers, heaters and others employed in the finishing departments held largely attended meetings posteriory at which the "unwarranted liberty assumed by the conhark firm Europe in considerable amount and a little more gold has been ordered for ship ment to day. The fron output August i was 184 184 tons weekly against 1:9 151. July 1 and 186 351 a year ago but the stocks unsold near the new rich less increased 16 000 tons during the mouth of July and on the lat of August exceeded 1 000 000 tons. Bouthern 1/1g from it couled 1 000 100 tons. Bouthern 1/1g from its resident of the solution against the unit of the lodges voting by wastern from works which have settled. agreed to the reduction against the wishes of two flends of the lodges vot-ing in the questions. The officials of between now and Monday

coeded 1 000 20 tons. Boutbern 1 is from is 1 reased for sale and some quotations are lower than over liut the resumption of manufacture by weatern from works which have sottled their entroversies with the men will make a groad change in the output increasing the plat is a unit to a large extent. But sted rails are dull as over and while only 00 000 tons have been sold for the year thus for the orders in hand will hartly carry ensions and for the year thus for the orders in hand will hartly carry ensions and the orders in hand will hartly carry ensions and the orders in hand will hartly carry ensions and the orders in hand will hartly carry ensions and the orders are hand to great the order in the section of the first twenth mentioning for coal. But in the faction will have been still pressed to the strike industries the utmost activity; reads about a strike thi on the first industries the utmost activity; reads about a strike thi in a fur reare haying weed freely Boston sales for the week being 2000 000; counds above last years and the total sales at the three pint in mention the total sales at the three pint in the mention of the translation of the properties of the will have been still pressed to the unit and the order to year and sold manual to first a quarter but cotten fell and offer a quarter but and the volume of trude larger than last year and at the sell-but and offer a wear proposed and totted and sh The Duqueene Workmen Did Not Strike Phisseeson, Pa Ang 13-The non-union working at Duquesne did not atrike at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoor is it was reported they would do. The tilk now is that they will come out on a strike this afternoon. This is heard only nor ong the outsiders and is thought very maprobable

BASEBALL. National League and American Associ

The following games were playe

1 atterios-Ca say Weylingan i Cross Cobb AT PITTABURON

-Ehret and Mack Rhines and

Scheduled Games for To Day

St. Louis at Louisville Clevelands at Chicago Cincinnatis at Pittsburgh Washingtons at Baltimore Boatons at Philadelphia New Yorks at Brooklyn

A Street Fight.
CHARLESTON, S. C. Aug 13—A street fight occurred here yesterday between Editor J. H. Moore, of the Sun, a reformer, and Lark Morrison, a regular, growing out of a political article in Moores paper. Moore tried to use a pistal but Morrison struck him on the hand with the weapon. The men were arrested and hold for them an A Street Fight,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



IMMIGRATION LAWS.

west. At St Paul threshing reports promise an average yield and at Minneapolle budness is excellent in sill lines, especially in lumber Trade is very heavy at Omaha and collections never better improving at Kansas City with money in better domand and very good at Donvor. At St. Louis trade is of a fair volume, labor troubles have been suttled and collections are more prompt than usual. Southern reports show general improvement in trade at Little Rock Memphis, Montgomery and Now Orleans but at Galveston collections are slow and at Sawanah money is reported tight. Stocks were strong most of the week but some reaction toward the close carried the average a little below that of a week ago. The treasury has taken in \$700.000 more gold and silver than it has paid out, while less shing the volume of notes in circulation \$1.200.600 but money is abundant and chosp. Customs resolpts in August have been much larger than a year ago lut at New York 66? per cent of payments were in treasury notes, and only 12 per cent in low of at all the lowest prize over quoted and in June it sold. How They are Complied With by Steamship Companies.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SPAULDING'S

ter Shows a Very Satisfactory Conlition of Affairs-Health and Cleanliness Observed.

WASHINGTON, Ang 13 -O T Spauld-

ing, assistant secretary of the treasury, has returned from a trip to Europe, where he spent five weeks investigating the compliance by steamship com-panies with the law in regard to the transportation of unmigrants from foreign countries to the United States Iz addition to returning with increases health, Mr Spaulding brings back with him a store of information touching in migration matter obtained by personal observation During his absonce Mr Spaulding visited Hamburg Antwerp Rotterdam, London and Liverpool at all of which ports he made per sonal visits to the immigration depots and observed the cutton used by the various steamship transportation companies in the hand ling of immigrants. He found as rule little to criticise in the present system as now in force by the steam ship companies. Mr Spaulding said, have a wholesome dread of the law and scienced to be anxious to comply with all the requirements and exactions imposed by the United States through its officials. Not only this, but from pradential reasons, selfish to themselves these transportation compunies did not want to bring infected or pauper imministration. observation During his absonce M

want to bring infected or pauper immi grants to the United States, in the former case for the reason that it would breed sickness on shipboard and in the latter instance because such pauper immigrants would have to be returned at their own expense
At Hamburg which Mr Spauldin

and was perhaps the port where the largest number of immigrants coming to the United States were shipped, the transportation companies had built a large and commodious building run by the companies and at which the immigrants, previous to their embarkation were lodged. There the immigrants were examined by medical officers of the company with a view of ascertain ing if any of the immigrants had an infectious disease. This examination

was very thorough
All immigrants had here, also, prior
to their departure thoroughly to
cleanse themselves in the bath rooms of
the building and while they were in
the bath their clothes were taken out and thoroughly fumigated and aired In addition to this as the immigran boarded the ship they had to undergo a further inspection by two medical of ficers, approved by the United States consul and in the presence of the United States vice consul All this expense is borne by the steamship com

The same state of affairs practical! exists at Amsterdam, Antwerp and Liverpool. Mr Spaulding on his return rpool. Mr Spaulding on the Spree rip visited the steerage of the Spree which had on beard about forty prosengers. He found that they had ple quarters, fresh air and good food well cooked. His observation in this direction extended no further than the Spree, and he could not say whether the same conditions existed on all steamers transporting immigrants His impression and belief, from what he heard from United States officials abroad, was that the Republic steam ship lines provided proper accommodations for the immigants.

As a result of Mr Spaulding's of servations abroad he will formulate a series of rules to regulate the trans portation of immigrants in all vessels tramp steamers and otherwise, so us to bring them all under the supervision and control of the treasury depart

Mr Spaulding says that he has no doubt that the secretary of the treas ury has this authority under the gen cal immigration law and in formulating these rules he will incorporate many of the suggestions contained in the bill introduced in congress this session for the betterment of the immigration laws, but which failed to become a law together with much practical suggestions as he gathered him self in the course of his recent trip

THREATENED RACE WAR.

Negroes Object to the Lynching of One of Their Number

I KAVENWORTH, Kan, Aug 13-Dur ing the past two days great excitement of this county, twenty miles west of Leavenworth and there has been im mment danger of a race war Noah Ashby, a negro, was taken from the jail here on Wednesday to have a hear ing before a justice of the peace in Tonganoxy on the charge of commit-ting a rape upon Ada Waymer, a young white girl, who was dragged from her white gar, who was inagged by a negro
The evidence against Ashby was very
strong, and Thursday the indignation
of the white people became so great
that there was loud talk of lynching The negroes did not accept the theory that Ashby was guilty, however, and 500 of them well armed gathered to protect him A large number of the whites also armed themselves and for a time it looked like war. The mayor of Tonganoxy issued a proclamation or dering the crowds to disperse but no attention was paid to it, and fully 300 attention was paid to it, and inity soo at med negroes remained in and about the town all night and a good number of them came with the prisoner to the jall yesterday morning where he will be held for trial at the September term

Nail Workers' Strike Ended of court unless sooner disposed of, which is not at all unlikely

-Change s grain elevator at Thirty fourth

This remedy is becoming so well know

—It is learned that President Harrison will not leave Leon Lake until about September 1. —The project for a Berlin international ex-hibition has been finally abandoned. The kaiser refused to sanction the project The celebrated Chicago stock yards case which has been argued in the courts of the state, has been decided in favor of the defend

—The Knights Templar fastivities at Donyer Oal, closed with a grand banquot given to the minent grand encampment by the Denvel

mnignts
—The Horton company has offered the World's
fair directors \$7 500 000 for the \$2 500 000 worth
of souvenir half dollars to be donated by the

government

-The Standard building in St. Johns N B
was partly destroyed and the plant damaged by
fire Thursday night The loss is heavy bu
fully insured

-Paul Point and Arthur Kurtz of Nort

fully insured

—Earl Price and Arthur Kurtz of North
Lansing Pa, were smothered to an unused for
chest with a self locking lid which they on
torod in play Thursday aftornoon

—Horr Wolff the defaulting Borlin banker
was sontenced yestorday, to ten years' im
prisonment at hard labor Dittmar also a de
faulting banker received the same sontence

—It has became public that the Baltim ore &
Oldo Railroad Co has been systematorily
robbed of thousands of dollars in the freight
department Wholesale arrests are expected

—Budolby Obermann of St Louis was shot department Wholesale arrests are experted

-Rudolph Obermann of St Louis was shol
and probably fatally wounded by a burgle
whom he interrupted at work in his house at 1
c'clock yesterday morning. The murdorer os
caped.

The figures on South Dakota s prespective yield given out by competent men are simply astounding ranging from 80 000 000 to 900 000 bushols of wheat besides immense quantities

ousnated waste besides infining quantities of other grains

—Johann Singer a clerk in Vienna who had been out of work for some time, killed the wom an with whom he had been living their three children and himself by starting a charcoal firm the room where they slopt

in the room where they slept

A daughter of the great Indian chief Sit
ting Bull, and Peter Markle formerly of the
United States army, were married at Rondout,
N Y, Thursday, at the residence of Wm Van
Brammer Markle, it is said served with Cus
ter and it is reported that his bride one saved
his life when attacked by Indians

—In a report to Levi Chubbnek secretary of
the Missouri state board of agriculture L A
Goodman, accretary of the state horitoritura'
society says that in his experience of twenty
five years he has never before seen such a com
plote failure of fruit in Missouri, and that toe
where the orchards have had the very best of
attention

attention

—About midnight Thursday an Eighth ave
nue sleetric car and a Circle railroad train in
Denver Col game into collision at South
Water street The meterman of the electric
car W O Selxinger is the only one injured
Both logs were torn off and he will die The
collision was caused by the meterman ungleet
ing instructions ing instructions

The Kerth and Dunbar cottage at Mounmont beach, occupied by George Aidon the Brock ton shoe manufacturer was struck by light into preservary, and Mrs. Aiden aged 28 was was instantly killed. An adjoining cottage occupied by the family of Rev S 8 Saward of New York was struck the bolt killing the cook who was cutting wood in the cellar A son of Mr Soward, in the tower received a severe shock

THE CARMICHAELS TRAGEDY Further Particulars of the Crime of Young Moran-A Fathers'
Forgiveness

Pittsbuseu, Pa, Aug 13—A Car michaels (Pa) special gives additional particulars of the terrible tragedy near that place Thursday It was learned yesterday that after young Morgan had exhausted the supply of cartridges in his two revolvers he crawled into the left where his father lay unconscious, collected some paper and rags piled them near his father and set them on fire. He then returned to the house

and said to his sister 'I have finished him now" The father gained consciousness and extin guished the fire with his hands which vere burned almost to a crisp Young Morgan locked himself in his

room where he remained until yester day morning. After visiting his dying father and sister at the home of his unde Daniel Stevenson, he begged his father's pardon and yesterday after noon surrondered himself to Sheriff

Moore at Waynesburg
Dr Laidley, the attending physician, reports Mr Morgan to be in a sinking condition, while Miss Callie Morgan is no worse, not having reached the crisis or reaction. The father was able to pardon the crime of his son and evpressed a wish that he should not

Regular Monthly Meeting of World's Fair Directors CHICAGO Aug 18—The directors of the World's Columbian exposition at their regular monthly meeting yester day considered the new budget and referred it to the finance committee It also instructed that body to prepare resolution authorizing the Issuance of bonds A resolution instricting Treas urer Sect erger to sell the souvenir half dollars to be seined for one dollar each

and only in lots of fifty or multiples of that number were also sent to the same committee. The budget places the amount required at about \$18,000,000 Iwo responsible dealers yesterday offered \$ 000,000 cach for the entire issue of 5 000 000 half dollar souvenir coins The directors decided to refer all letters and offers respecting the coins to the finance committee for consideration with the subject of issuing bonds Treasurer Seeberger's report to August 11 inclusive shows disbinise

ments on vouchers \$8 216 952 available cash on hand \$1 950,600 DENVER Col. Aug. 1 Gen. N. G. Dunn who has spent the past few years in this city, but who was form erly one of the best known club men in New York city and Washington sui cided at 8 o'clook to night almost

blowing off the top of his head with a revolver. The deed was committed at his boarding place, 1981 Stout street Gen Dunn was of one of the best fami lies in New York city and was nearly 50 years of age When he came to Denvir his mind was considerably clouded as the result of drink. His suicide seems to have been because of a love affair He left several letters showing a dis-ordered mind. They are all with refer-ence to some one addressed as Fanny

MONTREAL, Aug 13 -The nail workers strike which began July 1 is ended All the factories have accepted the scale of the Amalgamated association with a few slight amendments. "ROYAL RUBY" PORT WINE

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The Hosts of Knights Templa Leaving Donyer

AT CLOSE OF THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT

Most of Them Will Spend a Season Among the Lofty Peaks of Colorado, While a Few Return to Their Homes.

DENVIR Col, Aug 13 -The scop about the I mon depot were not altogether annike those at the beginning of the week when the guests were w riving. When they came in their band playing popular marches they prese under the grand arch, over which the read the quotation from their ritual We (acct thee, Pilgrim As they re turn to their trains their hearts filled with gravitude to Derver and her citi zens for their right royal entertair ment, on the revers side of the san arch appears the parting salutation "God speed thee On the Way" They are going into the mountain for a stason while a few are going t their castern homes. By the first the week all will have gone from Der

ment of the Unite's States larger at 1 o clock yesterday morning and ad journed at 12 30 to meet again the 27th of August 1895 in the city of Boston by reports of committees and routing work

The installation of officers took place just before the closing of the encoung ment. The names of the officers ap-pointed by the grand commander wer given out and were as follows Grand standard beaver W. R. Melish of Oh o, grand sword bearer George C Connot of Tennessee grand war den John A Sloth, of Missouri grand prelate Su Rev. Jos. N. McGrath D. D of Illinois

The committee on jurispindence was also appointed and consisted of the following members. Sn. James E. Popkins of Pennsylvinia Sn. John M. Lellows of Louisian Sn. John W. Pellows of New Hamphshite Soln C Smith of Hamphs Su P | F Gorges of Maryland Sur John Prizzell of Pennessee Su John II Rost of

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To day the entire membership of the grand encampment will make the trip to Pike's Pe k after which they will return to Denver and join their re

Last night the local knight templar reception committee entertained and binqueted the grand encampment It was a mignificent affair and was served in the Brown Palace hotel There were 350 guests at the tables. The festivities began at 8 wellak and closed at + o clock in the morning of

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ting any rehef. My attention was then
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that the wages of a free laboringman in ***BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.,*** the north should not be one cent higher than the wages for the same labor in England and in connection with this,

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DAILY REPUBLICAN. HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop're DECATUR, ILLINOIS. SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 18, 1892.

Arabe on the Upper Congo river, a the cry that the tariff was enriching the North at the expense of the South. There was nothing said about taxing the ished. These Arabs hate a factory as in-It remained so until the war disposed o slavery and then the demagogue who up labor in the North by legislation, now course they are for free silver, which der a protective tanff, began the work of

could raise the value of the silver pro- agitation with the view of dissatisfying an jounce to \$1.29 an ounce; but, if the their votes for the Democratic free trade Democrate should get into power, our teriff. The rellying cross we now been off of lead, which would shut down every istock in trade of the average free tradone of our lend minee: and without that | blatherskite

ring statements made by Republicans It is needless to say that it is part of their compaign of education, on the line of the Morey letter and other Democratic frauds. One of these papers this morning puts a statement in the mouth of Ed Harlan, and another in the mouth of Hugh O'Donnell of Homestead, and evolves a gassy editorial from the latter. In this alleged statement O'Donnell is made to say that politics should not be dragged into the deplorable affair at Homestead, and then that the ontone of the Homestead strike will determine whether he will continue an adherent of protection. On its face this etatement is gotten up for partisan purposes by Democratic demugogues. Hugh O'Donnell is not a fool. The conflict in the alleged statement would make him both fool and berr enupsign of education, on the line in the state of the season owns to a fracture of the season owns t

Nobody but a fool demagogue does care. Limiting and Association of Iron and Steel workers is not a political matter,

stead mills and gave the operatives "the

there was in it for the Democrats.

follow the Demogratic committee that de-

veloped these facts back to congress and

entire affair to make Hugh O'Donnell re-

nounce protection and favor free trade?

Not a single thing, and he could not do

it upon any other theory save the one

upon which the fox in the fable, after he

and lost his tail in a trap, advised all the

other foxes to have their tails taken off.

The other foxes did not, however, follow

Free Trude Hallying Cries.

shout the political apestions which divide

the Democratic and Republican parties

and who are morely the Cibeonites of

the Democratic party practicing their

and ashes attempt to stand as defender

of what they call the laboring classes.

They talk long and lond about the rights

of labor and charge that the Republican

party is the friend of wealth and the

memy of labor. History of course shows

the reverse to be true. The aristocracy

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the only chance it has to elect a national

turket, has never been a friend of free

labor and has always advocated cheap

labor. It was through the Democratio

leaders of this section that the Demo-

came the advocates and defenders of slave labor and proclaimed the doctrine

seconding these selfish and aristocratic

teachings, the northern Democrats

dough-faces, because the south moulded

their faces for prayers, or tears, or myrth as they saw fit. Of course through the

power of circumstances which the Demo

cratic party was unable to foresee

no a factor in our political economy, but

the same section and the game element

in the North wants free trade and the

reduction of the price of American labor: and yet these demagogues claim to be the friends of labor and with brazen

effronteryamail the Republican party, that

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deceptions by means of empty bottles

meddlers have found out. And that is what harts them.

They put their shovel into the most and they discovered, before they get brough, that they had atruck the thing through, that they had atruck the thing in the wrong moon. They found just what they were not looking for. They found that protection built the Home-

and acts directly on the blood and mu-cons surfaces of the system. Send for highest wages over heard of," Hugh O'Donnell included. They found the mill built Homestead and made it

MISS MARY E. WILKINS IS sancther homes. Thus ended all the politics

Take Good Care of the Children veloped these facts back to congress and view them. The resolution creating the committee declared the Homestead trouble due to protection and that an attempt had been made to reduce wages to a starvation basis. The committee found the contrary to be true and when it attempted to report the facts the Democratic demagogues suppressed the report that the people might be blinded as to the facts they were entitled to. Here the Democratic ghouls were put in a hole and here they showed that they were never actuated in this affair for one mo-

mever actuated in this affair for one moment by patriotic motives. Is Hugh O'Donnell a fool? Does he know these facts? He here test mony to some of them himself. Is there anything in the

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The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph F. Helmick, late of the county of Macon, and state of lilinous, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said state are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated that 12th day of Angues, 1985.

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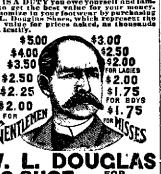
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Estate of Cornelius B. Lockwood, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Cornelius B. Lockwood, late of the estate of Cornelius B. Lockwood, late of the estate of Cornelius B. Lockwood, late of the county of Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county out of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the october term, on the first Monday in detober next, at which time all persons having the claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate parment to the oudersigned.

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CLALED BIDS.—Public notice is hereby given a sweet, commercing at an entirection of a sweet, commercing at an entirecting with a shant-lour opening on the contracting with a shant-lour opening on the contract of king street, at a point opnosite the central bacof the alley running north and south between North Codings street, at a point opnosite the central bacof the alley running north and south between North Codings street and North Edward street, which said sever is to be constructed from its said beginning point on the on the central line of said siley to the south line of West Edmond street, together with all y junctions, entraling the point of the said siley to the south line of West Edmond street, together with all y junctions, and adjuncts pertaining ther to, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of the said city of Decaur, Illinois, on the 1sth day of July. A. D. 1822, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, of the control of the city clerk of an internal and did does be received in the same. A bond or certified check in the amount of \$200.00 must accompany each bid. All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city coincul reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 6, A. 19 182, 35 (10)

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 175
MACON COUNTY. ,
In the Circuit Court. Abraham W. Conklin No. 14683. Simpson B. Downs (t. al.) Bill for Foreclosure.

Fublic notice is hereby given, that is pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of limits, entered in the above entitled cause, at the June term of as a court, A. D. 1832, I. James d. Finn, master inchancery of said court, will, on Saturday, August 27th, 1892. Saturday, August 27th, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p m, at the west entrance to the staticary leading to the circuit court room in Decatur, in said county, ofter for sale to the nighest and best brider for each in thand, subject to redemption, according to law, the following described real estate, to-will the mortheast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and the west half of the northwest quarter, and in section 25, township its north, range two east of the 3d p. m., containing 10 acres, more or less, situated in the county of Macon and state of thinds.

Dated at Decatur, this 27th day of July, 182, JAMES J. FLAN. Master-in-thancery, interaction.

Master-in-4, Milla Bros. & Milla, Solicitors, july27-dtd

Administrator's Sale. I will offer for sale at public auction at the rest door of the Court House, Decarur, lilinois, Saturdag, the 20th day of August nert,

Saturday, the 20th day of August nert, between the hours of locklock a, m and 5 pr., the personal property belo. ing to the estate of David Garver, deceased, to asisting in part of the following articles, to-wit.

One clock, i bath tud, i alon, 2 valies, t electric battery, i chair commode, I box commode, A barrel of sugar, with a lot of household and kitchen furniture.

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LOCAL AND GENBRAL NEWS.

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Tun fair at Macon will be in progre next week, beginning on Tuesday. THE latest in Neckwear and Hats a D. A. Bryan & Co.'s, 235 N. Water St. GENTS outing shirts at special bargains Come and see them at Linn & Scrugge

ory Goods & Carpet Co. PRILIP KEMPER'S grocery store at 757 North Water street. The telephone

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AROENTA will hold a Sunday school convention next Wednesday, the 17th, in the Camberland Presbyterian church at Argenta. W. H. Hartman is the town

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Tuose who purchase pianos or organ or musical merchandise at C. B. Pres ott's store are never disappointed as to uslity of instruments, prices or terms efore purchasing elsewhere. Come and see our new line of Fa

Sailors We have a large assortment of the latest styles in sailors and fall hats, and as sailors are the thing for early fall t will pay you to see them.
PITTENGER'S MILLINERY,
aug 10-dtf 136 E. Main St urday evening, November 19, there will

Maroa will have a township Sunday school convention on Sunday, August 21. good and profitable time is expected. everal Decatur speakers will attend and and singing will be a feature of the con-

and more generally keep their blood pure naturally fair complexions would be the rule instead of the exception, as at present. Pure blood is the

and Oxfords is now going on at Powers' large shoe store. Reduced, doubly reduced; ent prices reduced-reduced to prices that will please the most exacting buvers. Men's fine dongola shoes at \$1.85, worth \$2.75. Try a pair of our colebrated corn-cure boots at \$1.75; all a4d&wtl calf, and a beauty. ROBERT MANTELL, who returned from

his European vacation last Saturday, finds himself in a sea of arouble. His manager, Max Zoellner, has left him and is making arrangements to take out a rival star. Mrs. Mantell's attorneys ar preparing papers in a suit for alimony against her husband, and Col. Alfrend threatens to sue Mr. Mantell for not keeping to contract in the matter of "The

At a meeting of the committee on depot at Park row and Twelfth street Labor Day, held at Painters' hell Aug. \$1,000,000; elevation of tracks in Chicago 7. it was decided to hold Labor Day celbration at Oakland Park, instead of at the fair grounds. Rights to run stands on the ground, such as the committee proper to have, such as temonade cream, cigars, peanuts and esting couses will be given to the highest bidder. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Apply to Henry Hussing. hairman, 444 West Cerro Gordo street 8dtd

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Removal Sale. The Abel Carpet & Wall Paper Co. in its new store on North Water street. just north of Race's Clothing Co. Moving | lowing players: Battery, Black, Barnes hurriedly to give Hatch Bros. possession we did not reduce stock as we had inanded, therefore we will in the new building for tendays sell remnants re gardless of cost and everything less than value. This is the last call. **b b b b b b b b b**

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8 Desert spoons,
9 Forks,
1 Pickle fork,
1 Napkin ring,
1 Salt and Pepper,
1 Salt cap and Spoo
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To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, 560 Stone street, August 12, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers at 1295 or-plated Rast North street, August 12, a daughter.
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special interest because C. B. Holdrege

tate president, was in attendance to ad

Miss Hattle J. Brown and Lon Tuttle.

kev. W. H. Penhailegon, D. D.

Trlumphal March.

The addresses on "Looking Forward"

and "Looking Backward" were heard

with special interest and they dealt with

Brown was the first speaker. In a clear

voice she related with some detail the

chief events of the great National conven-

tion held in New York City, when there

were 30,000 young Christian workers at

the big meeting. Sankey was there to

lead the 16000 voices in songs of praise

and the enthusiasm was spontaneous and

Endeavors that every society should have

should be one missionary meeting per

month; every member should read at

Lon Tuttle followed with an earnest

address on the effective work and influ-

ence of the society to its members, in the

church and in the community. Lor

urged more general personal consecra-

tion in the endeavor work, and that the

Dr. Penhallegon in a glowing address

spoke in words of praise of the excellent

work done by the Decutur union and so

cieties generally. He said the churches

were close to the people and open to everybody. Dr. Penhallegon delivered a

beautiful tribute to the memory of the

late Rev. M. D. Hawes. In referring to

the convention would be one of immense

moral import and he believed that the

local committee would all do their share.

The convention will begin Thursday

notable speakers and workers here. Reg-

ular services will be held in each oburch

each evening. It has been decided to

special programs for each church. The

elegates will all pay their own expenses,

but it will be pleasent to have them do

so in christian homes. The attendance

will probably be from 1,500 to 1,800. Bat-

be denominational meetings at the dif-

erent churches. Excellent music will

Hurt in a Runaway.

Barnes, theogardener, had a narrow ea

cape from death at the corner of South

Mein and Wood streets. He was in his

vegetable wagon near the Brunswick

kicking viciously. Barnes in some way fell over the dash board in close proxim-

ity so the mare's feet, and in the drop to

being kicked to death. He did receive

three kicks, one on the breast, one on the

head and another on the left arm, but he

kicks were simply pushes. Barnes got

and turned around, apparently to ob-

Illmois Central Improvements.

The Illinois Central road estimate

meeting, October 12, by increasing the

000. The estimates include the new

A Business Change

bles in season. Give him a call.

Done up at Illiopolis.

Tall Corn.

Charles H. Knipple, a farmer in Mi Zion township, has brought the REPUE

serve what had happened.

000.—Chicago Journal.

e a feature of the convention

church keep close to the people.

our beautiful city.

missionary committee of five; there

Choir. Decatur Convent

The first smateur swimming contest s The audience room of Grace Methodist the Riverside Natatorium was witnessed church was crowded last night on the last night by a large crowd who thorecasion of the meeting of Decatur oughly enjoyed the exhibition of activity Union, Young People's Society of Chrisand endurance in the pool. Mr. I. R. Mills through Prot. Harrison stated that similar contests would occur every Friday night in the future, and that suitadress the Decatur workers on the state ble prizes would be given the victors. convention which is to be held in Decastarter in the races last night was tur on November 17, 18, 19 and 20. This Prof. Harrison, and the judges D. A. Maffitt, J. J. H. Young and I. R. Mills. program was observed under the direc-tion of I. N. Martin, jr., president of the at the Nat., to any boy or man over 15, coming in ahead in a swim three times

First Contest-Prize, a season ticket the length of the pool, distance 216 feet. There were five starters. Claude Bury was the winner in 1:05, with James Rose Charley Millspaugh entered, but on the way back the last trip he weakened.

Second Contest-Swimming match for boys 15 and under; prize, ticket of twenty-five admissions; six starters; single dash to the end; won by James Boss-

Third contest-Diving match, jumpin from spring board and swimming under water greatest distance. Everybody entered in this contest but only four made a start. W. Post staid under vater until he reached the north end and then came up. That was a distance of 60 feet, and was considered the bes that could be made; but Charley Housun r., did equally as well, and on the sa off Charley went to the end again, turned around under water and started back for after making the turn, covering a distance of 85 feet. He got the prize ticket All of the contests aroused lively

least twelve missionery books beside the enthusiasm, particularly the diving

> the night of August 25th, when Prof. Harrison will be given his benefit. Ladies will be admitted that night.

THE COMING RACES mbers of the Board of Director

Promise a Big Meeting

All of the contests will be nile track.

the coming state convention of endeavor park every afternoon to witness the races cieties in Decutur, he urged that the Will they be fast? Yes, indeed; they nity gates be thrown wide open, and that | will be far better than any our people all vicitors be given a cordial welcome to have had an opportunity to witness since the association was formed. There will irege, the state president, who said that speed of a horse on a half mile track, and now every horse will have full swing to Decatur people, the churches and the D. A. Maffit is the president of the asociation, and George A. Kellar is the cretary. Both are hard workers and being assisted by an active directory, evening, November 17, and will last through Sunday. The program is now being completed. There will be some they will make an excellent showing at

the races The entries of fast horses for the meet ng are more than satisfactory. There will be special features during hold no overflow meeting but to have

in due time The electric street car service will be etter than ever. It will be no inconsinence to reach the park, and get home

Write to your friends and tell them

BUY A TICKET AND GO. Republican Club Excursion

Springfield August 18. Chairman Allen, for the Republican slub transportation committee, has placed tickets on sale at the following places for the club excursion trip to that year the boy's uncle beguled him hotel alley when the mare started west on a rapid run, and as she ran she began

Springfield on the evening of August 18: Bepublican office.
Race Clothing M'i'g Co.
Lioss's Clothing Store.
John Robinson's Book Store.

Tickets will also be on sale at the Wabash city ticket office and at the depot;

was so close to the mare's heels that the out of the scrape more scared than hurt also at the depot on the evening of the and was soon able to arise and take Buy a ticket and go along. Fare for the gentlemen had known the lad in Chi-18th. Train will leave at about 6 p. m. charge of the rig. The mare had kicked round trip, \$1.00. The Wabsah will cago and gave him every encouragement herself loose and partly wrecked the wagon. Running a block she stopped make no cut rate for the regular trains. morning and afternoon, and want to come the Americans so inspired the boy that Those going down on the regular trains, buck on the special after the speaking, can do so at reduced fare. They should not buy a return ticket on leaving Decathat the new improvements now under tur. Pay fare on the regular train one way will cost \$5,000,000, and this money way, if you cannot wait until the special will be provided for at the next annual leaves at 6 p. m., and then come back augli-dtd ospital stock from \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,with the crowd.

> The Elite Minstrels. The Minstrels are coming! And to

depot at Park row and Twelfth street, the average small boy this is as welcome \$1,000,000, and new equipment \$2,000,news as that of the annual appearance of the circus. Not only to the small boy, but also to the boy of I rket growth is August 3rd H. F. Wencke sold his intelligence. Both small boy and big nt crest in the well-known grocery firm of Hanks & Co. to John I. Hanks, who boy have a sneaking fondness for the colored circle of the first-part, And now in possession of the entire stock Primrose & West will delight their indiand who will continue the business at vidual hearts, and incidentally those of the old stand, No. 143 South Water street. The stock is complete and one many others, next Wednesday night, August 17th, at the Grand Opera House. can purchase anything in the grocery Primrose & West have practically the instrel field to themselves. They are the leaders and recognized exponents of this branch of amusements. This season A base ball nine composed of the folthey have gathered about them the creme de la creme, or ruther cafe au lait, and Flynn; first base, C. Vest; second of the minetrel profession. They have Walston; third, Flynn and Mortland; an elaborate and a magnificent new firstnter field, Pletz; right field, Spalding; left field, Abbott; short stop, Shaffer went to Illiopolis yesterday to tackle a nine in that city. They did. The score absolutely new, and wittioisms and epigrams; in a word, both in its humor and furniture and fixtures i in its literal and artistic make-up, the House, a first-class outfit for a hotel, t was 20 to 7 in favor of Lihopolis. Another game will be arranged in the near

LICAN a sample of the tallest corn ye shown in Decatur. The stalks are 11 feet tall, and the card attached states that the field from which the samples were taken on the Knipple place will COMPETENT

Paper Hangers and Frescoers.

MEMORIAL CONVENTION.

Innual Meeting of Macon County Workers at Blue Mound August 25 and 26.

NOTICE! 2011 The Macon County Sunday School Convention will be held at Blue Monne August 25 and 26. A musical progra will be observed, commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, and the general theme will be: The Land of Freedom and the Book of Freedom. The officers of the county a ociation are J. R. Gorin, president; A F. Hopkins, vice president; George T Tucker, secretary; Milton Johnson, tress urer. The attendance promises to be un

FROGRAM. FINGT DAY-MOUNTMY SESSION.
SONE—"MY COUNTY, 'tis of Thee,'
THANESGIVING STRVICE.
Praise to God for our free land, and
prayer that our whole people may be

come "free indeed," Bible Reading—Topic, "Freedom

APTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2.00. Praise and Experience Meeting—
Topic, "What God's Word has Done for Me and what it Will Do for Others". Rev W L. Bank

2.30. Children's Hour—"Practical Pri-

3:15. How to secure home study of the a. By the Teacher C. P. Laughlin
b. By the Scholar ... J. W. Strawn
Questions answered,
Appointment of Committees,
EVENING SESSION.

7 30 Praise Service-For our Free Inst.

tutions
Address—What the Bible has done
for America . H. H. Ones

for America . . H. H. second day-working arsages How to secure the visitation of ever Methods-Who will do it?
Praise berylce-Sesking for grace and

The work in the Townships. Each Town ship Officer will report the following

 Number kept open the entire year.
 Number visited by township office during the past three months

during the year. 6. Some methods which have proved help-

ful in the work Address-How can we secure for the Bible its rightful place in the homes of

11.30. Klection of officers. AFTERNOON SESSION 2 00. Next Sunday's Lesson-How to Teach 10

a. To Intermediate Class.
b. To Adult Class.
c. To Primary Class. 1.30. Free discussion of Teaching Methods Prayer for wisdom in teaching.
 The Superintendent's review, in

by next Sunday's lesson. Young People's Societies aid the Sunday school. 4 15. Unfinished business.

ASSISTED THE EXILE. How Dr. Marquis, Well Known in Decatur, Helped a Young

A pleasant little episode is told by a Chicago paper of the rescue of a Syriar boy and his return to America after being kidnaped from this country, in which Dr. D. C. Marquis played a oreditable part. Dr. Marquis, it will be remem bered, is the minister who delivered the sermon at the laying of the corner stone

of the Presbyterian church, and dedicated

Westminister Chapel.

Fares Anton Behamesey is the name of a 16 year old Syrian who had been hving n Chicago with his uncle and in 189 created somewhat of a sensation in church circles by embracing the .christian relig ion and lecturing among the churche on oriental quatoms. It September of aboard a train and hurried him off to New York, from where they sailed t Syrian, where every effort was made to induce or frighten the lad to renounce Quinn & Sectorth's Cigar Store.

H. W. Bartholomew, at Morehouse, one of the Syrians in their old ways. He wills & Co 's atoms. resisted, meeting with many persecutions on that account After three months a his old home in Beyroot, the boy got permission to go to Damascus, where he met Dr. Marquis, who was touring the holy land with other Americans. These TELEPHONE 341. to escape from his former associates and return to America. These words from he made renewed efforts to get away and finally succeeded, landing in Chicag this week. He intends to continue his studies there and then return to Syria a

hear of his connection with this pleasan Card Party. Miss Kate Delahunty gave a few her friends a delightful card party at her home on East North street. Those pres ent were Misses Kate and May Dela hunty, Mary Walsh, Rose Schoenle, and the coming of the minstret men pleasant | Harvey Trusz, Will Ford, George Smart Harry English, Barry Hendricks, Ed Dunn, Beb Williams and Mr. Clurk. GET one of Paddock's Amateur Ang

a missionary. The many friends of Di

Marquis in this city will be pleased to

ler's outfits, only 10 cents This set co 1 three-joint fish rod, brass mounted.

1 patent reel. 30 feet linen line. ALL FOR 10c

H. MUELLER GUN CO. aug9-tf Mortgage Sale.

On Saturday, August 20th, at 1 p. m., at the Minor House on East Main part, while strange, but true nevertheles, they have an assertment of jokes street, I will sell at public auction, to satisfy a chattel mortgage, all of the Primrose & West show this season is the the highest bidder or bidders for cash. augl0-d9t Harry K. Midriff, Agt.

CONKLIN & HOUSUM.

At JOHNSTON'S THIS WEEK,

Choice of all the pretty styles of Pongee Pineapple Tissues, Crepons, Mouselines and Mulls in light colors, go at 10c, a yard, to close them out.

All our half-wool Challies will be closed out at 15c a yard this week

Choice of lot of figured China Silks that have been 65c, 75c and 85c, go at 48c a yard this week.

One lot of 42 inches wide White Embroidered Flouncing, usually sold at 75c and \$1.00 a yard, goes at 48c this week.

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY

See our Navy, Tan and Green Storm Serges at 58c, Just Received.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.

Prices are not to be compared

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+ Family Groceries.+

Trade with a Live Grocer, whose stock is constantly turning, and be assured of getting FRESH GOODS. GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

JOHN FINN,

333 North Water Street, Gallagher Block.

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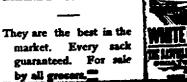
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 ${f BUILDERS}$ HARDWARE.

GRISWOLD&Co.



if You Want Good Bread ALWAYS ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ONE OF THESE BRANDS OF FLOUR.





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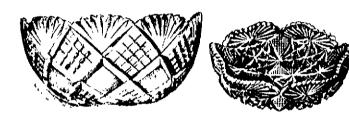
We have the Greatest Line of

CUT GLASS

Ever Shown Here.

THE PRICES ARE LOWER

Than you have been accustomed to seeing.



OTTO E. CUR'IS & BRO.,

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SPECIAL * SALES!

On Children's Suits This Week.

For \$1.25 ages 4 to 14.

#Good Assortment and Good Bargains. *

GEO. W. JONES & CO

4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892-1855-37

Sugar-cured Boneless BREAKFAST BACON and HAMS, free from cloth or paper wrappings.

Imboden Bros.



THIS "MAIRBANK'S" IS THE BEST. OUR CLOTHES SMELL SWEET, OUR LINEA SMINES

THE HOUSE IS CLEAN AND BRICHT No Wonder Fairbank's SANTA CLAUS ELIGHT. CYK FAIRBANE

DAILY REPUBLICAN

ICE CREAM SODA.

Our Fountain is now Open, and we are dispensing the Finest ICE CREAM SODA in the City.

KING & WOOD.

SATURDAY EVE., AUG., 18, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ladies who Were Disappointed

Danz & Son, tailors. Tames, \$8-Bookins & Moore, dentists Bmoxs the old reliable K. & W. cigars mar25dtf

Over postoffice, C. U. Smith, dentiat, Smoke none but the Little Rose and Sougnet cigars, made by Joseph Michl THE new location of May & Churchman,

Tun Macon county teachers' institute son, of Boston, and Mr. Fred Merritt, of

Churchman in the Syndicate Block Prompt delivery. THE Denver visitors are on their way

net at Blue Mound this afternoon and rganized a campaign club. To-day a marriage license was issued

John W. Humphrles and Miss Emma having its grounds well improved and a Bin Stock Umbrellas. Must be

Will go at cost this week at D. 1. Bryun & Co.'s, 235 N. Water St. 9-d6 Ture evening Goodman's band will ive an open air concert in Central Park.

ave less cracks than any other use Rock Inster. Manufectured by Decatur Rock 2-411

THE St. Louis Marcons will play ball it Taylorville to-morrow and Monday. will go down and witness the games. Time saved is money--you can eave much time by using Rock Plaster on your building, Manufactured by Decatur

FRANK LUSK, who hails from Chaton, vas fined \$3 and dosts by Justice Provost to day for trespessing. He was found in a Central freight our last night.

nny grade of wheel, aug9-tf H. Muzhaza Gun Co. STRP into' the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their

ontest stores in the city. apro-dtf 1t

THE racce and fairs are coming, and very lady should have a new hat. Do not fail to see our line of new Fall Sail-Pittengen's Millineny, at 185 E. Main St.

D. Hunkey, of Illini towhship, came

north of Maron has been bought of Annie | the complement is B. I. Sterrett. Peterson by Supervisor J. H. Parker There are 130 acres in the tract, and the price paid was \$30 per sore.

Ir is said that 1500 St. Louis people will come in on a special train at about 12 o'clock. If such a big crowd comes he hotels and restaurants had better ge ready for lively business.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR restores color and itality to weak and gray hair. Through its healing and cleausing qualities in prevents the accumulation of dandru and onres scalp diseases. The best hair drossing ever made, and by far the most

Turns is some complaint among the coldents of North Main street that lights are not set out at night at the new build ing, which is being constructed at the corner of North Main and West North streets, to protect both pedestrians and

True boys who have been stealing a ples in King's orchard had better look out or the Bogie man in the form of oliceman will catch them, sure. Owner of the lots area on the watch for th hievee, and warrants will be issued the robbery does not come.

THE case of the village of Warrensburg against D. O. Kerwood on the charge of lling intoxicants has been appealed t the circuit court. A few weeks ago the case came before Squire Albert and jury sequitted Kerwood of the charge the matter more thoroughly investigate in the circuit court under different surPAVEY AND YATES

embers of the Decatur Guards to Leave for Springfield

The Fifth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, will go into camp at Camp Linooln, Springfield, next Monday, and re main there notil the following Monday The Decatur Guards will leave the city at 6:45 Monday morning, August 15th, in charge of Captain Colladay. The boys will rough it in camp like old soldiers The following is the rester of the con

GOING INTO CAMP

First Loutenant-Frank Cascoll. second Lieutenant-A. F. Kennelley. First Sergeant-P. D. Roby. Sergeunts-W. F. Walsh, W. B. Si ers, Frack Meads and D. W. Moore. Corporals -- C. W. Burchard, L. G

Captain - Walter F. Colladay.

stoeweand.

Privates-C. J. H. Abbott, W. E I. E. Buehler, J. W. Ensley, C. B. Ellis. t. J. Ellis, J. M. Fanning, W. H. Fudge Godett, W. S. Garrison, J. O. Horton, Bay Hays, O. Johnson, W. Kowalski, A. O. Kepler, O. Molland, C. Milburn, Honry Mercott, E. R. Myers, Bort McDormott, B. M. Parsell W. C. Pluck, J. H. Reed, W. E. Rose igh, A. R. Raynolds, V. H. Sanders E. C. Thayer, L. C. Taylor, J. B. Werrer W. E. Wilson, H. L. Wilson, W. A. Han ner, W. A. O'Brynnt, J. W. Allen, W H. Hicks, J. H. Wood, H. F. Girnt Lester Murphy, J. L. Bevans, R. B V. W. Cunctare, Wm. McCollom, S. H Dellinger and the trumpeter.

Party at Bloomington. Stevenson last evening in honor of Miss i Felicite Oglesby. About fifty of the roung society people of the city were present and the event was a charming the outside with Chinese lanterns are the interior was aglow with light and beauty. The Misses Stevenson assisted by their parents, were most hospitable cetesses and did everything possible to add to the pleasure of the gnests. A fifteen number programme was danced fascinating waltz. Among these present

were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ewing and son

Thord, of Decatur: Miss Blanche Pier-

The Farmer City Fair The annual fair at Farmer City will be held this year on August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2. Extensive prepara none are already being made. Tuesday will be old settlers' day se usual, and all mons over 70 years of age will be admitted free during the entire fair. The association offers \$3,000 in speed premi-

ums and \$100 for herd premiums. The fair association is in first-class shape, good balance in the treasury, and is in a position where it can offer good preminms and pay them. A Broken Arm

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dillehunt, met with a serious accident at the home form in Blue Mound township, near Boody, Thursday afternoon Annis and her brother were playing at the barn, when a big double door at the shed got out of place and fell over on her, breaking both bonce of the left forearm. Dra Porter and Foster, of Blue Mound, reher arm in a sling. She will recover the

nge of the arm in a few weeks.

apequally slow at this season of the year. Those in this city generally sell directly to the tanneries and on account of the hard fight the head men are making the Now is your change to buy a boyole on busy at present and consequently the Attorney C. oney payments from \$1 to \$3 per week; butchers from surrounding towns are not sending in many hides. The market is, of course, very heavy in the winter

To those people who are still under the impression that we are not yet ready to Anways welcome - a gool bottle of the | do the hundry work, I wish to say we American Browery Co. e St. Lonis "A. B. | can bandle all the work left in our care. 3. Boheman Beer." Its delicious hop It is generally understood that we do flavor suits all tastes. (ieo. W. Kraft, the finest laundring in Central filmois. I have also the very best baths in the city. Hot and cold baths 10 cents.

FRED NORMAN, Syndicate Block. Desertion and Adultery.

Sarah M. Peck has filed a bill with the circuit clerk asking a divorce from her husband, George Peck, whom she marto Decatur to-day with a fine supply of ried in Corro Gordo, Ill., January 16, consting ears from his rich farm. The 1802. She obarges that George deserted oven was planted May 23 and will mature her and that he has committed adultery with divers women, naming Alice Shell The Nelson Long homestead farm as one of the parties. The attorney for

Weary Pilgrims Will Return The first of the Decatur Knight's Templar turned their isces eastward from Denver to-day. During the first of the will spend Sunday in Decatur. They week the pilgrims will come straggling in on almost every truin. Weary and foot sore, yet bearing a certain exhibitration drawn from the mountain sir, they wil come back again and never cease to dwel

upon the delights of Denver. Sermon to Children Rev. W. H. Penballegon will preach nother of his "Picture Sermons" to children and young people to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. While all others are cordially invited to the service the centre pews on the main floor of the church will be reserved for the children

Club Meeting. All members of the Young Men's Republican club are requested to attend a called meeting to be held in the circuit court room at the court house, Wednesdry evening, August 17th. Business of mportance. Harry K. Midriff, Pres t A. F. SKELLEY, Sec 7.

Guaranteed. Every piece of this eilverware guaranteed full silver-plated on white metal, and if in any instance you find it is not as we represent it, you can return the goods and get your money. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Fresh Melons.
To-day Geo. W. Ehrhart & Co. ceived two carloads of superior waterseione from the south, and they are now ready for delivery to the trade. Soud in

Republican Mass Meeting in Decatur September 3.

Olub Meeting Wednesday Night On to Springfield Aug. 18--Drum Corps Out-The Colored Club-Notes.

The first big Republican rally after the meeting at Springfield August 18 will be m Saturday, September 3, when the ringipal speakers will be Gen. O. W. Payon, nominee for state anditor, and Hon. Richard Yates, nominee for conessman at large. The date is given by the Republican State Central Commit-Bandler, O. N. Clark and F. C. M. tee, and the meeting will be one of gen-

> a meeting of the Republican campaign night before the journey to Springfield. The Escort Drum Corps members were

out last night for the first practice meetthanser, regular army drammer, as mstructor. There were 19 young men in At the Abraham Lincoln Republican Club meeting last night it was voted to

go to Springfield on the 18th as a club, and to wear the white conts and black hats. The club elected officers as fol-Captain, Wilson Woodford; first hentenant, John Leflett; second lieutenunt, Baker Nickens; sergeant, George Woodford. The club has a membership of over 100. They will be headed in the parade by the Monitor Band. The club ie organized for the campaign and will organization on every public occasion. A. H. Mills and W. F. Calhoun, who are to be the speakers at the Republican olub organization meeting to-night, at Mt. Zion, left this evening in a vehicle,

Chairman Alley, of the transportation committee on the trip to Springfield, coreion train on the evening of the 18th. going and returning at Harristown and of the county who want to go with the arowd can do so.

will meet at the court house next Tuesday night to organize a campaign plub The Republican club coats are now on sale at the Race company store, at ollar each. Cet your coat.

Referring to the Republican meeting to be held in Springfield on Aug. 18, the

The league convention will meet in the house of representatives at 10 o'clock Thursday morning Its principal business will be elect officers, members of the expentive committees. ness will be elect officers, members of the executive committee of one from each county and delegates to the national convention. It is expected that this business will be completed during the framework assuing.

business will be completed during the forenom session.

At 2 o'clock a mass meeting will be held in the state house grounds, which will be addressed by Congressman Julius Crean Burrows of Michigan, Hon. Whitelaw Roid and others. A similar meeting will be held at the same place in the evening, at which Mr. Reid will again speak and at which addresses will be made by Congressman Dolliver of Iowa, the celebrated "boy orator," and others.

PERSONAL MENTION. C. O. Judson has returned from Free

Mrs. Fred Murphy left to-day for St.

Mrs. Jumes Veule is in St. Louis visiting friends.

F. B. Tait has returned from St. Churles, Mo. Hon, T. N. Lesvitt, of Maron, visited

Attorney C. C. Leforgee is in Hume to-day on business. Hon. D. P. Keller, of Macon, was a visitor in Decu**tu**r to-day. H. C. Authory has returned from business trip to Denver, Col

Rev. Arthur Bradehaw arrived in the ity to-day from Taylorville. Dr. H. C. Jones visited La Place to-R. O. Rosen, the contractor and build r, went to Assumption to-day

Misses Margaret and Anna Rober have returned from Kansas, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ambuehl risiting relatives in Altamount. Miss Lizzie Bahan has returned from visit with relatives in Ivesdale.

Mrs. I. W. Ehrman and son, Sherry have returned from Niagara Falls. Miss Daisy Dodson has returned from visit with relatives in Green Bay, Wis

John Miller of Maron has accepted a position as salesman with Geo. W. Jones R. S. Bohon and wife will leave shortly for an extended tour of the western states. Miss Emma Osin is expected to arrive

in the city to night to visit L'ecutur friends. Mrs. J. F. Eden and daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Eden of Sullivan are in the

Miss Allie T. Scully, of Illiopolis, is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Hellman. Misses May and Jessie McKenzte left c-day for Newman, where they will visit

Miss Olive Reynolds, of Eureka, rived in the city to-day to visit Miss Maud Leffingwell. Miss Mabel Moffett, of Clinton, arrived in the city to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bendure.

Miss Daisy Reed, of Monticello, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Devore, a 132 South Water street.

T. O. Reeme, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. John B. Freeman, left to-day for his home in Watseks. Miss Kate Sackriter, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. W. M. Holmes, left to day for her nome in months and the oily visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bacon, left yesterday for her home in Champaign.

Miss Eva Woolington left this morn:

for Monticello, where she will attend the Piatt county fair and visit relatives for several weeks. Several weeks.

John B. Beckett, of Pleasant View township, who has 11,000 bushels of old corn, mostly white, stored away on his place, was in the city to-day. Word received from Oak Park to-day is to the effect that Mrs. I. J. Davis was

some better last night. She has been in a critical condition for a week past with stomach trouble. Harvey Downing visited Blue Mound Boody and Stonington to-day in the in-terest of the Decatur races. The dater

EXCURSION TO DECATUR.

Visit the City on Sunday.

A grand excursion will be given to-locrow, Sunday, August 14th, to Decatur, under the auspices of the Riverside Fishing Club of St. Louis. The visitors will arrive in the city at 12 o'clock, and returning leave Decatur at 6:15 c'elock. Goodman's Band of 25 pieces has been engaged to furnish concert music at liverside Park. A grand time is anticionted by the excursionists.

J. R. Mills' Announcement

andidate for States Attorney for this ounty appears elsewhere in this pape Mr. Mills is a Republican in whom ther s no guile and his candidacy is subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. It is unnecessary to eufloe he seeks. He has served the pe ple in that capacity for the past for years, and it will be conceded by all fair ninded men that he has filled the position with distinction, firmness and suc ense, deals pleasantly with, and has good word for, all with whom he come in contact. As a lawyer tie stands abreas with the best in that profession, and as public speaker or an advocate before court or jury has few equals. As a can reat strength with the people, and the nicees of a faithful period in office wil or re-election should the party see fit to

In Camp at Oakland Park The Holiness people of Decatur and vicinity will begin a camp-meeting at Oakland Park on August 19th, con tinuing until the 28th. The tents will

give him the nomination.

whether Dr. Curradine and Mrs. Amanda Smith would be able to be at the camp neeting on account of sickness and f other reasons, but word has been r ceived from each assuring the manage ment of their intention to be presen Those who fail to see and hear Mrs Amanda Smith, perhaps the most wor derful lady evangelist of the age, wil be in attendance Sunday, August 21, and

perhaps longer Additional workers expected are Rev . Warrington, Miss Lity Sovereignbaue of New Albany, Ind., and Miss Abbie Kert of Jacksonville, Ill. No gate fees. The indications are good for a grand

Stage People. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robson's only sor

Thornton Robson. Laura Biggar has been engaged b Manager David Henderson to play the title role in "Ali Baba" at the Chicago

Opera House. Henry Norman, who made the "Bogic Man" song famone in "Sinbad" last yeur

has another bit in his new song in "Al Baba," "Voices of the Night." The contract which Mme. Patti h made with Mr. Mayer is for forty con certs in the United States and Canada

or which she is to receive \$200,000.

stizens have taken occasion to marve and complain at the remarkably large rop of the pests which have camped or the town. Don't kick any more. It's no use. Give it up. It is figured out hat the product of a single pair of the for one season is 2,000,000. It is stated by the Philadelphia Press that it each fly hatched should live to be 4 years of age, at the end of that time they would form a solid mass around the earth, ex-

atmosphere.

The World's Fair buildings will be of the 12th, Congress having passed a bill to that effect. October 21 is the exact anniversary of Columbus' landing, allowance being made for the correction in the calendar made by Poor Columbus' landing at 17 p. in In the calendar made by Pope Gregory.

The change of date of dedication was made in the interest of chronological accuracy, and also to oblige New York

City, which will have a Columbian City, which will have a Columbian celeoration on October 12.

Sales of Real Estate E. B. Durfee to Robert Burns, deed to 9, block 2, E. B. Durfee's 1st addition

\$700.

O. T. Kirk to Frank L. Taylor, deed to tract of land in 5, 15, 1 east—\$2500.

Ebenezer Major to George L. Warren, deed to tract of land in 28, 16, 1 east—\$250.

Luther F. Martin to Richard T Allin-son, deed to lot 14, Gorin's addition to Decatur—\$1400. Billy G.

At the Joliet races yesterday Billy Downing drove Billy G. a winner in th Free-for-all trot, purse \$500.

Notice. The public is respectfully informed that Mesers. Friis & Grass are authorize nottlers of Anheuser-Busch beers, and the Budweiser and pale lager bettled and put up by Messra. Friis & Grass lie the genuine article.

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Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells supt

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Rey J. S. Woods, paster. Proaching, 10-45 a.
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m. by Rey, Deflachrook. Baptizlog at 6 a. m.
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Rev. H. H. Oneal, D. D., pastor. Preaching his pastor at 10 30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Mission Standay school, 9 a. m., corner North Froadway and Herkimer Sts., E. W. Oneal, U. B. CENTENABY CHURCH.

458 North Broadway. J. A. F. King, pastor
Class meeting at 9:39 a. m. Preaching at 10 30
a. m. Subject. "The Completeness of the
Atonoment." Subtath school at 2 p. m. No
evening service.

COMING SEVICE.

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Or Buring avenue. Rev. O. M. Moore, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Morning
theme: "The Happy Settlers." Evening theme
"God's Witnesses". Sunday school at 23 p.
m., Deacon Orr, Supt. All are invited to these
services PRINT ENGLISH EVNG. LUTHERAN.
Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p. m. Presching by the pastor. Morning subject "The Criffshan and Temptation." Evening subject "The Inity and Grounds of Christian Rejoleng." Sunday school at 9:16 a. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
Classes at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. :
and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CRUIDER.
Oor. N. Water and R. North St. Rev. Charles
E Torrey pastor. Sunday school at 3 30 a m to preaching.

East Park Boulevard Sunday school at 2 30 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Corner of Church and Eldorado streets. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Y. P. S. C. E at 7 p. m,

p. n. NO PRESCRIBE.

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